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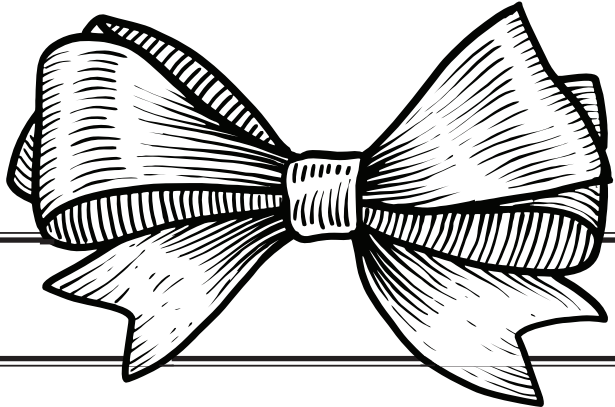
“TELLING THE STORY OF WEST VIRGINIA AGRICULTURE”

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THE GIFT THAT keeps on GIVING

It was a complete surprise, a Christmas gift Marlinton Middle School wasn't expecting.

"Santa Claus came in 2016 and left a high tunnel kit on our doorstep," explained Margaret Worth, an Academic Interventionist and the Horticulture teacher at Marlinton Middle. "In 2017, we began to find as many community volunteers as we possibly could to get the structure up."

The 30' by 72' high tunnel was a gift from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, but it took the entire community to construct. Worth said volunteers helped assemble the high tunnel, businesses donated money to buy plants and tools and a local electrician put in the ventilation system.

"Nobody knew what a high tunnel was. It was hard for the children to envision," said Worth. "But when they had the opportunity to lay out the metal pipes...They could start to see what these arches were going to be. The students got very excited!"

Two years later, the high tunnel is filled with fruits, vegetables and ornamentals in all stages of growth. What was once a mystery is now a part of their daily curriculum. The school offers a Horticulture class as an elective for 7th and 8th graders and a Horticulture Club the 6th graders can join. They start out learning the basics in the classroom and then put those lessons to use in the high tunnel.

"This high tunnel is a place to dig in the dirt, a place to see things grow from a seed to a plant," explained Worth. "Few of our kids initially understood when you put the seed in the ground you had to add some water and sunlight in order to see it sprout."

Today, those same students can tell you all about the high tunnel and how it works.

"To keep it warm in here and to keep our plants from freezing, we have two layers of plastic over our high tunnel," explained Sam Williams, an 8th grader. "The high tunnel provides insulation. When light comes in, it heats up the inside. It's sealed up so that heat can't get back out. In the summer, when it gets too hot, there's a thermostat and we can roll up the sides and let air through. We have hydrometers and thermometers to monitor the humidity and temperature. If it gets too cold in the winter, we have row cover we can put over the plants."

It's those kinds of lessons Worth said her students learn every day. "They're applying their math in phenomenal ways. It's an amazing

place to make a connection. They're calculating area and perimeter, finding the difference in temperature, watching for the constant of proportionality," said Worth. "Those are the successes, to see them quickly want to answer a math question or a science question."

Luci Mosesso, a Pocahontas County Extension Agent, works with the students as well. She said the kids are often surprised that something so fun can be educational as well.

"Last week we conducted soil tests to determine nutrient levels in soil samples from different plots inside the tunnel," explained Mosesso. "My favorite moment was after a solid 30 minutes of soil testing we asked the students to write their results in a brief lab report format. A student instantly said, 'Science, I thought we were done doing science.' The students were so interested in the results of their soil samples, they didn't realize they were doing a science experiment the whole time!"

Seventh grade student Elizabeth Friel said horticulture is unlike any of her other classes.

"I like that we get to be involved in the classroom. We're not just sitting there taking notes," she pointed out. "We're actually doing stuff. We're planting, cutting strawberry runners, learning how to grow things."

Mosesso said there's lots of other lessons the students are learning.

"They're learning how to interact with each other, interacting with students that are different from their typical peer group. They have the opportunity to work individually, pursuing projects they have a personal interest in. They also participate in partner and group activities," said Mosesso. "This varied work environment will help prepare them for their future where they will face a

myriad of working environments."

Worth stressed one of the goals of the project is to spark interest in agriculture. Pocahontas County High School has an active FFA chapter the students can join once they move on. Worth hopes one day a student or two might just make agriculture their career.

"The belief is there's nothing here [in Pocahontas County]," said Worth. "The goal is to show what is here. There's a thousand square miles and 8,000 people. There's plenty of land to be farmed, gardens to be planted and small agriculture business potential."

As winter sets in, the students are growing strawberries. They've also got spinach, broccoli and cabbage poking out of the ground and they're reserving space for dahlia tubers they'll plant in the spring. There is always something growing in the high tunnel. It's the gift that keeps on giving.

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-MARGARET WORTH



Horticulture students sort dahlia tubers. They'll replant them in the spring inside the high tunnel.

Kent's Reflections — An Open Letter to Those About to Serve

The election is over, and to the victors go the spoils. To all who ran, thank you for putting your name on the ballot because you helped keep our democratic traditions alive. Each cycle everyday citizens, like those who just campaigned, step up and put their reputations on the line just for a chance to serve our community, state and country. To those who won, you all ran hard-fought races intertwined with policies and ideas that will move the Mountain State forward. You made clear to the voters you were the better choice to lead our state. They put their faith in you to pursue new, bold initiatives that better our state. To do that, we must acknowledge we have more in common than the bitter discourse that is often highlighted by campaigns and gridlocks in Washington D.C. Here in West Virginia, we must work together, focusing on similarities, to move our state forward.

Elections can be hostile. Campaigns can cross lines just for a victory. Educating voters on an opponent's voting record is fair game, but campaign ads can put family members or military service in question, as well as take comments out of context. That bitterness cannot transfer over to policy making. The people of our great state will not stand for it. My hope is that our Governor and Legislature can move past the negativity to join forces for a better West Virginia. The next generation

cannot afford bitter gridlock that leads to little policy change. West Virginia has started down the path towards prosperity, and we cannot turn back. We must keep moving forward.

Recently, I was scrolling through Facebook and saw a post that showed the Arlington National Cemetery. The caption was "There are no Rs and Ds on these headstones." When I served in the United States Marine Corps, I never knew the political party of the men and women who served with me. When those who died serving their country returned home, their caskets were adorned with an American Flag. Regardless of differences in political affiliation, ethnicity, gender or principles, these folks died in the service of their country. The men and women I led for 20 years cared about one thing, defending the values and principles of the United States. They fought for all of us. I suggest we, as elected officials, fight honestly with our words for all West Virginians to honor those brave men and women. We have the opportunity to show true leadership by working together in lieu of discord.

Some goals we can all agree on are striving towards a diversified economy through innovation and technology, while bringing new industrial sectors to West Virginia. We must also find a way to retain our young people, to give them an incentive to stay. We must do a better job of preparing our students to succeed

in their future careers. We have to better train our workforce for the jobs industries need. We must find efficiencies to ensure fiscal responsibility. Most importantly, we have to tackle the opioid epidemic ravaging our state.

As a former State Senator, here is some advice I have for the new members. If you are fortunate to serve as a lawmaker, expect criticism. Don't shy away from it; listen and reevaluate your positions. Be prepared to defend your vote, especially to the people you represent. Every vote you take should be done with your constituents' values in mind. Basing votes on values helps move us toward a better West Virginia. Once the vote is cast, move on. Debate the next issue and remain friends and colleagues while avoiding personal grudges. Most importantly, don't be afraid to oppose a bill even from your own party. Listen to your heart. If something tells you a policy is wrong, it probably is. West Virginia needs leaders, so make bold decisions without fear of consequences. With that, I look forward to working with all of you as we pursue a better West Virginia. Let's get the job done.

Semper Fi,

West Virginia Women In Agriculture Step Out

A lot of business cards were being passed around at the 5th Annual West Virginia Women in Agriculture Conference, November 2-3, at Oglebay Resort. The event was a chance for women in the agriculture industry to network, learn new skills and share their experiences. This year's theme was 'Stepping Out' – stepping out of your comfort zone, stepping out your operations and stepping out to make new connections. More than 155 women attended the two-day event. Activities included farm tours, workshops and locally sourced meals.

"I get to meet new people, hear new ideas and find out what's going on in agriculture across the state," said Rebecca Eneix-Chong from Harrison County. "There's nothing better than getting together with a bunch of strong, powerful, motivated women."

Donna Ballard, a teacher at Potomac State College, brought along some new faces to the conference.

"We brought our senior, female, sustainable agriculture entrepreneurship students so they could learn the benefits of farming from people that actually do the farming. It helps to build their network as they prepare to graduate and enter their own farming business," stressed Ballard.

The date for the 2019 Women in Agriculture Conference is set. It will take place November 15-16 at Stonewall Resort in Lewis County.



West Virginia Women in Agriculture toured a turkey farm to learn how the owners plan, raise and sell their fowl throughout the year.

MOUNTAIN STATE MAPLE DAYS

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Faces of Agriculture - Remembering Those We Lost

ROBYN YEAGER – Wetzel County: A secretary for the WV Farm Bureau, 40-year member of the Wetzel County Farm Bureau, member of the American Paint Horse Association and member of the American Quarter Horse Association. Robyn supported the Wounded Warrior organization for several years. She made and donated over 200 personalized walking sticks to disabled service veterans throughout the United States.

DR. CHARLES DANIEL – Raleigh County: Charles was a pioneer in the development and growth of the wine industry in West Virginia. He will be remembered for Daniel Vineyards, where he broadened his skillset to include farming and winemaking and created award-winning wines.

ROGER NESTOR – Barbour County: Roger was well known and respected statewide by folks in the agriculture community for his tireless work with FFA youth and the State Fair. The highlights of his professional career include 22 trips to the National Soil Judging competition in Oklahoma, in which he brought home 16 National Championships. Roger was inducted into the West Virginia Agriculture Hall of Fame.

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DR. PAUL NESSELROAD – Monongalia County: Paul began his teaching career in Vocational Agriculture in Hampshire and Jackson counties. He is credited with revitalizing Romney's local FFA chapter. While teaching at WVU, he conducted extensive research on the broiler industry during the 1950s. In the 1960s, Paul pioneered the introduction of computers into agricultural economics at WVU. He was elected to the West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame in 2015.

JAMES ASH – Tyler County: James began his teaching career in 1958 at Tyler County High School and retired in 1989. He was inducted into the WV Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame, awarded the West Virginia University College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Consumer Sciences Distinguished Alumni Award, Honorary Chapter, State, and American Farmer Degrees from the National FFA Organization, the WV FFA's Distinguished Service Award, the National FFA's VIP Citation and the Mountaineer Collegiate FFA's Honorary Mountaineer Lifetime Achievement Award.

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Christmas Treats

December is a great time to make memories in the kitchen and Christmas cookies are the perfect family activity on a cold winter's day. We've included a not-so-traditional treat - cranberry pistachio biscotti and a soup recipe to serve while the cookies are baking. If you have a recipe you'd like to share, send it to: marketbulletin@wvda.us.

Cranberry Pistachio Biscotti

1/4 cup light olive oil	1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup white sugar	1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla extract	1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon almond extract	1/2 cup dried cranberries
2 eggs	1 1/2 cups pistachio nuts

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.

In a large bowl, mix together oil and sugar until well blended. Mix in the vanilla and almond extracts, then beat in the eggs. Combine flour, salt, and baking powder; gradually stir into egg mixture. Mix in cranberries and nuts by hand.

Divide dough in half. Form two logs (12x2 inches) on a cookie sheet that has been lined with parchment paper. Dough may be sticky; wet hands with cool water to handle dough more easily.

Bake for 35 minutes in the preheated oven, or until logs are light brown. Remove from oven, and set aside to cool for 10 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 275 degrees.

Cut logs on diagonal into 3/4 inch thick slices. Lay on sides on parchment covered cookie sheet. Bake approximately 8 to 10 minutes, or until dry; cool.

Chef John's Stuffed Peppers

1 cup uncooked long grain white rice	1 (10 ounce) can diced tomatoes
2 cups water	1/4 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley
Sauce:	4 cloves garlic, minced
1 onion, diced	2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon olive oil	1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cups marinara sauce	1 pinch ground cayenne pepper
1 cup beef broth	4 large green bell peppers, halved
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar	lengthwise and seeded
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes	1 cup finely grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
1 pound lean ground beef	cheese, plus more for topping
1/4 pound hot Italian pork sausage, casing removed	

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Bring rice and water to a boil in a saucepan over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover, and simmer until the rice is tender, and the liquid has been absorbed, 20 to 25 minutes. Set the cooked rice aside.

Cook onion and olive oil over medium heat until onion begins to soften, about 5 minutes. Transfer half of cooked onion to a large bowl and set aside. Stir marinara sauce, beef broth, balsamic vinegar, and red pepper flakes into the skillet; cook and stir for 1 minute. Pour sauce mixture into a 9x13-inch baking dish and set aside.

Combine ground beef, Italian sausage, diced tomatoes, Italian parsley, garlic, salt, black pepper, and cayenne pepper into bowl with reserved onions; mix well. Stir in cooked rice and Parmigiano Reggiano. Stuff green bell peppers with beef and sausage mixture.

Place stuffed green bell pepper halves in the baking dish over tomato sauce; sprinkle with remaining Parmigiano-Reggiano, cover baking dish with aluminum foil, and bake in the preheated oven for 45 minutes. Remove aluminum foil and bake until the meat is no longer pink, the green peppers are tender and the cheese is browned on top, an additional 20 to 25 minutes.



Homemade Broccoli & Cheddar Soup

3 tablespoons butter
 1/4 small onion, chopped
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1 cup half-and-half
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 2 cups chopped broccoli
 1 carrot, chopped
 1 celery stalk, chopped
 1 1/4 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in a stock pot over medium-high heat; add onion and saute until tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Whisk in flour and continue to stir until mixture turns golden brown, about 5 minutes. Slowly add half-and-half to onion mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add chicken broth; season with salt and ground black pepper.

Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer mixture until thickened, about 10 minutes. Add broccoli, carrot, and celery. Simmer until vegetables are tender yet crisp, about 20 minutes.

Reduce heat to low. Add Cheddar cheese to soup and cook, stirring occasionally, until cheese melts, about 5 minutes.

Tips from THE VET

Q. What do I need to know about the Animal Disease Traceability Rule?

The Animal Disease Traceability Rule became effective in 2013 for moving livestock across interstate lines. All dairy cattle that are moved interstate must have official identification and a current certificate of veterinary inspection. Sexually intact beef cattle and bison 18 months and older that are moved interstate also must have official identification and a current certificate of veterinary inspection. All cattle/bison moved interstate for exhibition or rodeo must have official identification and current certificate of veterinary inspection. Several exemptions to this rule do exist and they can be

found on the USDA's website for Animal Disease Traceability at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animalhealth/SA_Traceability. It is recommended if shipping cattle to contact the state of destination for their specific entry requirements.

Methods of official identification include metal Brite tags with official US shield or 840 RFID or visual tags. Both will have an official US shield present on the tag. 982 visual or RFID tags no longer are considered official ID unless they were placed in cattle prior to 2015. In an effort to improve traceability, the WV Department of Agriculture currently will provide 25 free 840 RFID tags per calendar year to producers in WV. This requires a valid premise ID number. To request tags or a premise ID

number call the WVDA Animal Health Division at 304-558-2214. 840 tags can also be purchased from livestock supply companies with your valid premise ID number.

An improved traceability system is vital for responding quickly in a disease outbreak. The USDA has recently announced four goals for increasing traceability. Those include increasing the usage of electronic ICVI's, enhancing the ability to track animals from birth to slaughter, advancing electronic data sharing, and using electronic ID tags for faster traceability. The USDA will begin phasing out free metal Brite tags in 2019.

Please contact Jayme Garrett, WVDA Animal Traceability Coordinator for any questions regarding cattle traceability at 304-644-7361 or jjzirkle@wvda.us.

PRODUCE SAFETY: WINTER STORAGE

The holiday season is a great time for friends and family to enjoy the local harvest and celebrate. Favorites include Brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, kohlrabi, leeks, onions, pumpkin, rutabagas, turnips and winter squash which can all be found at many West Virginia winter markets. Many farms have been able to integrate high tunnel production into their winter market offerings, and local greens and tomatoes may be available in your area. Successful marketing of fall and winter crops requires planning, proper storage and attention to produce safety concerns unique to non-growing temperatures.

When marketing produce during this time consider:

- 1. STORAGE**-are you providing the ideal temperature and humidity conditions to maintain product integrity while avoiding damage and promoting pathogen growth? Some crops can be "stored" in the field despite the winter conditions. Others such as carrots, onions and winter squash require storage temperatures of 50°F or higher with 60% or more of humidity; conditions that can promote spoilage and contamination.
- 2. CONTAMINATION**-consider your storage areas. Pests, climate controls and produce condition should be monitored according to your Standard Operating Procedures (SOP's) established in your Farm Food Safety Plan. Variations should be noted and steps taken to insure deviations are corrected.
- 3. DISPOSAL**-produce that is damaged and/or rotting needs to be removed on a regular basis. Remember, many diseases and pathogens remain dormant but are not killed due to colder temperatures.
- 4. EXAMINE**-produce that you take out of storage for winter sales. Are there blemishes that are now disease entry points? Did your sanitizing or wash step cause cuts and bruises before you placed the produce into storage? Winter produce should be presented to consumers in the same way your seasonal items appear.
- 5. EDUCATE, SHARE & CELEBRATE**-winter sales provide a great opportunity to educate your customers on how to cook and/or prepare their food (while providing a kill step). Share a little about your produce operation and the care you put into growing their food. Share a recipe and celebrate the season—the safe produce you grow is part of the tradition!

Happy holidays from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the West Virginia Farm Food Safety Training Team!

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DECEMBER 6, 2018

Produce Safety Alliance Grower (PSA) Training
Marlinton Wellness Center, Marlinton, WV
<http://epay.wvsto.com/WVU/WVUANREvents/Dec-6-2018-PSA-Marlinton-Center-P48.aspx>

FEBRUARY 13, 2018

Produce Safety Alliance Grower (PSA) Training
Charleston Coliseum and Convention Center
<http://epay.wvsto.com/wvu/wvuanrevents/Feb-13-PSA-Charleston-Civic-Center-P49.aspx>

FEBRUARY 13-14, 2019

Better Process Control School (BPCS)
Charleston Coliseum and Convention Center
<https://extension.wvu.edu/conferences/small-farm-conference>

FEBRUARY 14, 2019

Current Good Manufacturing Practices (CGMP)
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We are WEST VIRGINIA GROWN

Join the growing list of companies who are signing up to be West Virginia Grown! So what is West Virginia Grown and why join? West Virginia Grown is the official marketing and branding program for agricultural products grown or processed in West Virginia. So that means fresh, uncut produce off the farm could bear the logo as well as a jellies, salsas, honey, maple syrup, wine and much more. The program requires products to be totally produced, grown or manufactured in West Virginia or have a 50% or greater value-added in West Virginia.

A growing number of shoppers want to know where their food is coming from. What was once a local food movement is becoming a lifestyle. By branding your product as West Virginia Grown, producers can potentially increase market opportunities. And shoppers making the choice to buy 'West Virginia Grown' are supporting farmers, manufacturers and agribusinesses in the communities where they live.

The program has no-cost to join and producers can buy promotional materials, at cost, from the WVDA. For more information, contact The WVDA's Business Development Division at 304-558-2210 or wvgrown@wvda.us

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Apiary Sales

Bees, 3 lb. package: Saskatraz, \$150; Russians, \$120; Italians, \$110; must be preorder/prepaid. Stephanie Bender, 119 3rd St., Elkins, 26241; 637-2335.

Cattle Sales

Pure, reg., Lowline Angus, 8-mo., heifer, located in Summers Co., \$1,350/obo. Dennis Bays, 141 Lyons St., Beckley, 25801.

Reg. Hereford 9-mo. -10-mo. bulls, Revolution 4 R, Juice Box, Worldwide, Legend 242, Sheyenne, Tank 45P & Reb Bull blood, \$1,300/rop. Ron Brand, 794 Sugar Grove Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 983-8004.

Reg. Simmental & Sim/Angus, bulls, Al sires, Steel Force, W/C Widetrack, W/C Tribute & Welsh's Do it Right, \$1,800/up. Jim Bosley, P.O. Box 5, Old Fieds, 2684; 530-6636.

Teaser, 3-yr. bull, black, halter broke, \$2,000. Baige Casto, 38 Arena Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 382-1326.

Reg. Black Angus: 1-yr. - 2 yr. bulls, low bt. wt., high wnlg./yrlg. wt., calving ease, \$2,000/up; 12-mo. -18mo. heifers, \$1,200/up, all Objective blood, easy handling, excel. disp. Dave Fierbaugh, 881 Cadbury Lane, Charleston, 25312; 984-1566.

Jersey: 8-mo. -9-mo. heifers, approx. 400+ lbs., \$600/ea.; 7-mo. 8-mo. bulls, \$300/ea. Herbert Hawkins, Jr., 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

Black Angus, 4/16, bulls, easy calving, good disp., free del., \$1,500. Rich Jones, 1133 Florene Rd., New Cumberland, 26047; 564-5912.

Angus & Angus cross cows, bred to Angus bull, due to begin calving mid March, \$1,200/ea. Larry Kelley, 1384 Pea Ridge Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-5631.

Pure Black Angus: cow/calf prs., 3-yrs. -10-yrs., \$1,550/up; 12-mo. -18-mo. heifers, open, good disp., \$1,100/up, all natural, grass fed. Scott Kiddle, 183 Milligan Crk. Lane, Lewisburg, 24901; 904-1405; milligancreek-farms@yahoo.com.

Angus 3-yr. -4-yr. bulls, 1, red & 1, black, proven breeders, \$1,200/ea.; bred cow/calf prs. & bred heifers, \$700/up. Jason Landis, 173 Janes Hill Rd., Shinnston, 26431; 502-2466.

Pure Highland 4/15 cow & 8/18 heifer calf, cow has been exposed to reg. Highland dun bull, \$1,400/pr.; reg. Highland 7/16 bull, good disp., respects elec. fence, easy keeper, \$2,000. Chris Mabe, 1491 Old Gardner Rd., Princeton, 24740; 910-9225.

Commercial Angus cow, bred to SCC First-N-Goal, due 1/19, \$1,200. Dave McCordle, 153 Black Angus Lane, Moundsville, 26041; 845-1189.

Reg. Angus bulls: 16-mo. 4, sired by Ten X, Discovery & Fortress; 2-yr., All In blood, all pref. tested w/complete BSE & i50k genetic test, \$2,000. Greg Moore, 828 Maple Lake Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 629-1589.

Reg. Black Angus: 1-yr. & 2-yr. bulls, Sav Pioneer or Hoover Dam blood, low birth wt., \$1,500/up; cows, various ages, \$1,200, all good genetics/disp./milk. Melville Moyers, 11779 US Hwy. 33 W., Normantown, 25267;

354-7622.

Reg. Hereford 5-yr. bull, approx. 1,800 lbs., \$2,000. Sean Nutter, 5784 Quinwood Nutterville Rd., Nallen, 26680; 661-1765.

Reg. Black Angus 18-mo. & older bulls, \$2,500/up. John O'Dell, 3442 Amma Rd., Amma, 25005; 565-9851; jfodell@frontiernet.net.

Jersey, \$50; Jersey/Angus & Jersey/Short-horn cross, \$100, all bull calves; Angus/Jersey & Shorthorn/Jersey cross, \$250, all heifer calves. Remington Perkins, 4531 Vago Rd., Frankford, 24938; 667-3529.

Reg. Shorthorn 15-mo. bull, red & white, polled, \$1,250. Larry Roberts, 368 Sugar Run Rd., Littleton, 775-2787.

Reg. Black Angus, 19-mo. bulls, sired by Frontman, semen tested, \$1,600/up, EPDs avail., easy calving, excel. disp. Mark Robinson, 213 Willow Crk. Rd., Sutton, 26601; 678-7302.

Reg. Black Gelbvieh bulls, & 1, Balancer, \$1,400/up, w/papers. Roger Simmons, 309 Coakley Ridge Rd., Harrisville, 26362; 628-3618.

Bred cows to Angus bull, 15, \$800/ea. Charles Smith, 94 Dogwood Trails, Napier, 26631; 678-8821.

Dexter, 1/18 & 2/18 steers, black, polled, non chondro, non pha, vacc./wormed, halter broke, \$650/ea. Mark Smith, 925 Stone Church Rd., Wheeling, 26003; 218-9561.

Reg. Angus: 14-mo. -18-mo. bulls, Wardsville WVU tested, Sydgen, Hoover Dam, & Knoll Crest Farm blood, \$2,000/up; yrlg. heifers, \$1,000/up; '18 cow/calf prs., \$1,700/up. Rod Summers, 98 Meadland Rd., Flemington, 26347; 842-7958; summersbunch@aol.com.

Reg. Black Angus sired by KCF Fortress & Rito 2G84, calving ease genetics, easy handling, excel. disp./EPDs, bulls, \$1,500/up; heifers, \$1,300/up, wintering options avail. J. Taylor, 875 Jim Kennedy Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 363-5757.

Angus yrlg. bulls, \$1,200. Dale Thayer, 257 Poplar Ridge Rd., Sutton, 26601; 765-5712.

Black Angus heifers: 20, approx. 500 lbs., \$700/up; 15, approx. 600 lbs., \$850/up, all weaned & vacc. Gary Trantham, 5605 Hall Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 613-8311.

Highland bull, \$1,500. Mark Uebel, 5096 Upper Horn Crk. Rd., New Milton, 26411; 462-7683.

Reg. Hereford, 3/15 bull, good disp., proven breeder, approx. 2,000 lbs., near Hinton, \$1,800. David Ziegler, 110 James St., Hinton, 25951; 660-6181.

Equipment Sales

No trucks, cars, vans, campers or other autos; backhoes (except 3-pt. hitch), dozers or other construction equipment; lawn equipment; no parts.

Horse drawn, manure spreader, inter steel wheels & metal box w/draw brake, excel. cond., \$600. Edward Bolyard, 278 Ed Arnold Rd., Augusta, 26704; 703-1767.

Ford, '47, 8N, tractor, good running cond., \$2,000. Mary Brahm, 5011 Independence Rd., 26374; 864-6784.

Bush hog, manure spreader, PTO driven, \$500. Richard Chadwick, 1000 Chadwick Heights., Lavalette, 25535; 522-9428.

Pig pole, heavy duty, 3-pt. hitch, \$125. Paul Christopher, 1953 Zinn Chapel Rd., Reedsville, 26547; 681-668-7263.

AC, 160, rotary mower, \$800. David Couto, 262 Dalano Farm Rd., Valley Grove, 26060; 336-7007.

MF, '70's, 135, tractor w/front end loader, 6' disc, single plow, all in good cond., \$6,200/all. Tom Cullens, 2129 Keister Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 497-3009.

MF, disc, sm. set, \$400; Ford, 501, mowing machine, 7', 3-pt. hitch, good con\$500. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

Bush hog, 2400QT, loader for sm. farm tractor, \$900. Stephen Dille, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Farmal: Super, M, Straight M; Super H, Straight H, \$2,599/ea. Mike Hensler, 3600

Apiary Events



Barbour Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting

4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Barbour Co. Fairgrounds, Quonset Hut, Beligton, W.Va.

Contact Ben Fancher, benfancher@gmail.com.

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting

2nd Monday of Month, 6 p.m.

Big Otter Comm. Bldg., Big Otter, WV

mconley@cnpapers.com.

Jackson Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meeting

Oct. 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

McDonalds Bldg. Jackson Co. Fairground

Ripley, W.Va., Contact Mike Blessings, 437-

1221; mike@mikeblessing.com.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Beginning

Beekeepers School Oct. 2, 4, 9, 11, 13 & 18

Pleasant Valley Municipal Bldg., Fairmont, WV

Contact Amy Kaiser, 368-0609 or 844-0236.

Monogalia Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting

1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., WVU Co.

Ext. Office

Westover, W.Va., Contact Debbie Martin,

367-9488;

debbee7@yahoo.com

West Central Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting

4th Saturday, 1 p.m., Commission on

Aging Bldg.

110 Madison Ave., Spencer, W.Va. Contact Dale

Cunningham, 54-6916; pd2526eh@bellsouth.net.

All bee colonies must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture.

Please contact the Animal Health Division at 304-558-2214.

Bells Ridge Rd., Wellsburg, 26070; 737-3363.

Ford, tricycle type, 48 hp, gas, new parts/tires, runs good, \$3,750; JD, '16, 5075E, tractor, 75 hp, 114 hrs. running time, has been burnt, \$4,000. Darrell Keeton, 8262 5 Mile Rd., Gallipolis Ferry, 25515; 675-3232.

MF, '78, 245, farm tractor, good tires all the way around, rebuilt, diesel engine tined, new prime area/water pump, excel. cond., \$5,000. Mary Kinnard, 1208 Lee Crk. Rd., Culloden, 25510; 743-9808.

JD, side delivery rake, \$1,200; Gale hay bine, \$800. Jason Landis, 173 Janes Hill Rd., Shinnston, 26431; 502-2466.

Brush hog, 5', \$500; Cosmo, 500, 3-pt. hitch, cone spreader, \$350; McCormick, 2 bottom plow, \$375; 3-pt. carrier, \$100; pig pole, \$50; Cub Cadet, RT 65, dual direction, tiller, \$550; Lester Lind, 390 Norris Ridge Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-1420.

Ford, 35, 4 WD, tractor, 2-stage clutch, front end loader, heavy duty backhoe, canopy, 2,000 hrs., \$11,000. Lewis Martin, 83 Glen Haven Dr., Bridgeport, 26330; 203-1962.

MF, 50, farm tractor, gasoline, runs good w/5', brush hog, scraper blade, pig pole, chains, weights, \$4,000. Donald Rollyson, 341 Memory Lane, Millstone, 25261; 655-9923.

Case, 995, tractor, 2,723 hrs., cab, 3-pt. hitch, 2 wet lines, engine block heater, new paint/windows/battery, diesel, good tires, excel. cond., \$6,000. John Shaffer 416 Stone Hollow Rd., Tunnelton, 26444; 892-4627.

MF, 230, diesel, tractor, \$6,000; NH, 256, rake, \$1,500; IH, 6', brush hog, new blades, \$800. Charles Smith, 94 Dogwood Trails, Napier, 26631; 678-8821.

Equipment Wants

NH, 451, mower, must be in good cond. & reasonably priced. John Hardman, 90 S. Buck Ridge, Reedy, 25270; 377-5326; jhardm3@frontier.com.

Front end loader to fit Zetor, 5245. J. Taylor, 875 Jim Kennedy Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 363-5757.

Farm Sales

Advertisements for land **MUST** be about farmland that is at least five (5) acres in size & located in West Virginia. Farmland ads **MUST** include accompaniments (house, barn, hayfield, garden, etc.) but no specifics, i.e., new kitchen, family room, etc. Ads for the sale or rental of farmland are acceptable from individuals, but **MUST** include the above. Advertisements for hunting land, commercial or city properties **CANNOT** be accepted.

Cabell Co.: 10 A. w/house, level to rolling land, drilled water well plus public water is accessible, lg. barn, outbldgs., 3, free gas. \$165,000. Jerry Adkins, 2949 McComas Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 736-8364.

Mason Co.: 60 A. w/house, free gas, 30x45 metal bldg. w/shed on the side, extra house site, lg. stocked pond, 20 A. meadow, very private, \$289,000. Mary Nelson, 14391 Tribble Rd., Leon, 25123; 761-2278.

Clay Co.: 34 A. w/house, cistern, wells, pastures, woods, outbldgs., \$225,000. Kevin Ranson, 2239 Mountaineer Home Rd., Ivydale, 25113; 651-6051.

Greenbrier Co.: 22.62 A. w/house, good well, gently rolling fenced pasture w/hayfields, spring water, outbldgs., fruit trees, all acreage front R. 219, \$240,000. Katrina Reynolds, P.O. Box 96, Frankford, 24938; 497-2014.

Clay Co.: 92 A. w/house, 3 barns, 2 spring fed ponds, waterfall fed seasonal springs, 2 pasture & creeks, 9 A. hayfields, \$335,000. Mary Williams, 2429 Red Bud Rd., Ovapa, 26164; 565-4085.

Farm Wants

Want to rent/lease farm w/house & barns, Wirt/Wood Co. or surrounding area. Bonnie Fisher, 4112 Harmon Crk. Rd., Colliers, 26037; 527-8651.

Goat Sales

Reg. %100, New Zealand buck, \$600; reg. Kiko does, 2, \$400/ea., all born 1/17, does should be bred & kidded last spring, both had twins w/no issues, would prefer to sell together. Claudia Burris, 5200 7 Mile Ridge Rd., Apple Grove, 25502; 576-2514; cjbjlb@gmail.com.

Nubian, 8-mo. -9-mo. nannies, \$150/up. Herbert Hawkins, 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

Pure, Kiko: 3-yr. does, 4, bred to kid late Jan., \$150; 2-yr. buck, good disp., \$450. Becky Moore, 828 Maple Lake Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 629-1579.

ADGA Saanen \$250-\$450; NKR, Kiko, \$195-\$450, all bred proven does & doelings, Jones/CAE/CL/ Brucellosis neg. Hope O'Toole, 595 Luther Heishman Rd, Baker, 26801; 897-7073; donkeymomhope@gmail.com.

Boer, 1½-yr. buck, good disp., \$350. Wendy Rouleau, 345 Coburn Crk. Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 322-7718.

Help Wants

Experienced Farm Manager for cattle farm in Putnam Co., must have CDLs, provide references & pass background check, housing & salary will be provided. Bard Wiseman, 515 Wiseman Farms Rd., Liberty, 25124; 552-2016.

Hog Sales

Hogs, 35, pig shoats, \$100/ea. Clayton Gibson, 75 Clayton Lane, Clendenin, 25045; 965-3080.

Pure Berkshire, proven bred sow, wealings, gilts, barrows, boars, 100-200 lbs. feeder pigs, \$80/up. Hope O'Toole, 595 Luther Heishman Rd., Baker, 26801; 897-7073; donkeymomhope@gmail.com.

Horse Sales

Stud ponies, \$125/ea. Ronald Lynch, 8346 New Hope Rd., Bluefield, 24701; 800-6293.

Tenn/Wlkr., gelding, sorrel, big, well broke, \$2,000; paint, mare, brown/white, green broke, \$600, both easy keepers; mini mares, 2, dark palamino, white mane & tails, \$100; paint, mini, stud, \$100. Peggy Parks, 307 Circle Heights Rd., Weston, 26452; 439-0876.

Job Sales

Horse boarding, \$350/mo. Kimberly D'Arco, 194 Homestead Lane, Charleston, 25312; 984-0950.

Plant Sales

No medicinal plants, nursery stock, common agricultural seeds unless tested for germination.

Seeds: old-time fat man, Logan Giant, Rattlesnake, brown & white half runner pole bean, more, \$13/100 seed. Betty Flanagan, 467

Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, 26651; 880-0135; allen.flanagan@gmail.com.

Poultry Sales

Muscovy ducks, \$7/ea. or \$40/7. Carol Hinkle, 460 King Schoolhouse Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 844-7530.

Silkie chickens, partridge, black, white & blue splash, \$10/pr.; roosters, \$5; call ducks, black/white, blue/white, white, \$20/pr.; females, \$12/ea. Donna Jordan, 615 Marys Fork Rd., Orma, 25268; 655-7149.

Easter Eggers & Rhode Island Whites, 8-mo. roosters, \$7/ea.; Delaware, Barred Rock & Rhode Island white, 8-mo. laying hens, brown egg layers, \$10/ea. Melissa Reed, 482 Stormy Weather Lane, Philippi, 26416; 457-3459.

Leghorns 40, \$5/ea., minimum 5. Jeff Sickler, 1739 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Moatsville, 26405; 677-9896

Sheep Sales

Reg. Suffolk ram & ewe lambs, \$300/up. Lucy Kimble, P.O. Box 241, Cabins, 26855; 257-1442; after 6 p.m.

Bred ewes, ewe & ram lambs, \$150/up. Jason Landis, 173 Janes Hill Rd., Shinnston, 26431; 502-2466.

Reg. %100: Coopworth, ewe & ram lambs, not proven, yr/ls. & up, \$125-\$375; Jacob, ewes, various ages, not proven, \$125-\$275, discounts for 3+. Debbie Martzall, 2576 Laurel Crk. Rd., Tanner, 26137; 462-8043; heartsoft-hemeadow@gmail.com.

Border Leicester ram lambs, \$200/ea.; Border Leicester cross & Teeswater cross ewe lambs, \$150-\$175/ea. Sharon Mersing, 3999 Lantz Ridge Rd., Aurora, 26705; 692-4983; sheepsandpeeps@yahoo.com.

Katahdin 4/18 ram, white, \$125. Greg Sava, 1896 Bays Rd., Birch River, 26610; 649-2975; gregverena@gmail.com.

Suffolk, 2/18 & 3/18 cross rams, \$500/ea. Eddie Shillingburg, 3135 Herring Rd., Kingwood, 26537; 864-6513.

Katahdin flock, lamb in 4/19, 40, ewes, \$180/ea.; 10, ewe lambs, \$200/ea.; 2, Texel ewes & 2, Texel rams, \$150/ea., will del. for a fee. Frank Tuckwiller, 2245 Blue Sulphur Pike, Lewisburg, 24901; 667-8843.

Miscellaneous Sales

No riding habits or other clothes; appliances or furniture; antiques or crafts; hand power tools or equipment; food processing or preservation items or equipment; general wood working tools; firewood. Only dogs recognized by the AKC as herding or working can be accepted.

Horse blankets, turnout type, Tough-1 brand, 600D, size 69", 1, blue & 1, green, all buckles, straps & surcingles in excel. cond., \$70/ea. Ed Bathazar, P.O. Box 642, Edmond, 25837; 618-7709.

Sheep shears, excel. cond., \$400. Mary Barton, 1320 Garfield Rd., Palestine, 26168; 275-3116.

Hay, '17 & '18, sq. bales, mixed grass, barn kept, \$2.50/bale & \$3.50/bale. Roscoe Beall, 1648 Cortland Rd., Davis, 26260; 866-4188.

Hay, 4x4 rolls: '17, 15/bale; '18, \$25/bale, hay is stored outside. Darrell Bennett, 16711 N. SR 20, Meadow Bridge, 25976; 484-7232.

Hay: lg. 5x5, 800 lb., round bales, \$25/bale; '17, round bales, \$10/bale, all, stored on pallets in plastic sleeves, sleeves not included. Linda Buchanan, 1011 Crest View Dr., Creston, 26141; 354-7506.

Acreage: Raleigh Co., 103.3 A., wooded, near Glen Daniel, \$94,000. Lillian Clay, 4820 Cicerone Rd., Charleston, 25320; 988-9293.

Horse drawn: sled, for light horses; harrow, \$200/ea.; set of vinyl heavy duty harness for Hafflinger, excel. cond., \$900; sprayer, 50-gal., fits 3-pt. hitch tractor, runs off PTO, new pump, \$450, more. Darrell Cooper, 184 Cooper Hollow Rd., Hinton, 25951; 810-869-9215.

Trailers, single axle, 2, \$50/ea. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

Country Craftsman spinning wheel & stool, \$300; homemade spinning wheel, needs work, \$100; Union, 45", floor loom, \$300. Debbie Cutler, 5964 Laurel Ridge Rd., Ivydale, 25113; 286-3601.

Acreage: Harrison Co., 48 A., pasture, woods, sm. stream that runs through it, easy access, sm. 3 sided shed, \$80,000. Mike Davis, 2327 Mineral Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; 884-7473.

Pyrenees 11/18 pups, ready to go the week-

end of 12/15, \$150/ea. Terry Elmore, 407 Curry Rd., Ronceverte, 24970; 661-2700.

Hay, 1st & 2nd cut, 4x4, round bales, \$35/bale; sq. bales, \$4/bale, all stored in the dry, easy access, Lewis Co. area. Eugene Finster, 894 Indian Fork Rd., Orlando, 26412; 452-8242.

AKC reg. Aust. Shep. 1-yr., intact male, blue eyed, blue merle, vacc., great addition to breeding program or family companion, \$1,400. Patti Fitzwater, 43 Old Place Lane, South Charleston, 25309; 533-6362.

Acreage: Putnam/Jackson Co., 138 A., woods, pasture, sm. pond, hay, semi paved rd., elec., free gas, septic, drilled well, stream, Liberty area, \$1,500/A/neg. R. Good, 8818 Sissonville Dr., Sissonville, 25320; 336-573-9475.

Maple syrup, pure WV, \$16/qt., \$10/pt., \$6 1/2 pts. Ed Hartman, 1761 Burgess Hollow, New Creek, 26743; 788-1831.

Ear corn: yellow, \$4/bu.; white, \$5/bu. George Hereford, 14812 Crab Crk. Rd., Southside, 25187; 675-1957.

Saddle, King KS-415 w/15" seat, chocolate brown, suede seat, silver accents, excel. cond, \$200. Meg Hewitt, 951 Washington St. W., Lewisburg, 24901; 646-3513; matthew1@yahoo.com.

Apple butter kettle, 50-gal., \$950; Maytag hit & miss engines, \$200/ea. Mason Hughart, 2021 Holiday Run Rd., Smoot, 24977; 445-5198.

AKC reg. Great Pyrenees 10/18 pups, males & females, parents have proof of pedigree and on premises, great livestock guardians, vacc./wormed, full cert. \$1,500; limited cert., \$1,000. Michelle Johnson, 2030 Cobb Hollow Rd., Red House, 25168; 561-8997.

Hay, 4x5, round bales w/net wrap, never wet, \$40/bale/cash only. Eddie Jordan, 11276 Brandonville Pike, Albright, 26519; 698-6356.

Earthworms: red wigglers for composting, \$27/lb.; worm compost, \$27/25 lb.; worm compost starter kit w/1 lb. worms, bedding & container, \$49, all + shipping/handling or pickup, discount on bulk orders of compost. David Lester, P.O. Box 219 Enterprise, 26568; 592-2693.

Acreage: Putnam Co., 103 A., fields, woods w/1/2 mile running stream, very private, \$1,500/A. Bill Morton, 104 Marble Dr., Eleanor,

25070; 543-4575.

Apple crates, locally made w/yellow poplar, \$5/ea. for 25+. Tim Morton, 4960 Mortons Rd., Sutton, 26601; 765-2000; tim@preserved-words.com.

Saddle, Big Horn Trail, 16" seat w/bridle & blanket, excel. cond., \$250. Mary Nelson, 14391 Tribble Rd., Leon, 25123; 761-2278.

Hay, sq. bales, mixed grass, lg. bales, never wet, good quality for all livestock, easy access, \$4.50/bale. Larry Parsons, 276 Maple Dr., Evans, 25241; 372-4575.

CKC Aust. Shep. pups, red & blue, ready 12/15, health guaranteed, \$400; older Red Heelers, \$300/ea. Judy Saurborn, 454 Coburn Crk. Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 288-1179.

Poultry netting fence, 10 miles .15 joules solar charger, camper coop, \$400/all. Jeff Sickler, 1739 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Moatsville, 26405; 677-9896.

Acreage: Roane Co., 159 A., adjoining city limits of Spencer, 1/2 mile rd. frontage, on Rt. 33, may consider partial financing, \$620,000/may consider partial financing. Larry Stonestreet, 900 Panorama Dr., Spencer, 25276; 786-7166.

Aust. Shep. 9/30 pups, 7, black tri & 2, red tri, vacc./wormed, females, \$250; males, \$200. Lisa Stout, 3816 Greenbrier Rd., Salem, 26426; 782-1444; by appt. only.

Acreage: Roane Co., 82 A., woods, all utilities inc. water, mail & school bus rt. \$55,000. John Strege, 1489 Cottontree Rd., Walton, 25286; 548-4519.

Locust post, 7', \$5/ea. Donald Strout, 3185 McKinney Cave Rd., Reedsville, 26547; 216-9711.

Hay, lg. round bales, barn stored, never wet, \$35/roll. Sam Triplett, 2552 Triplett Ridge, Clay, 25043; 587-4838.

Pure Border Collie pups, 2, black & white, \$150/ea. Bill Ward, 213 Falling Timber Rd., Palestine, 26160; 275-4746.

Hay, 4x4, round bales, never wet, barn kept, \$25/bale. Marian Warner, 1009 Splinter Run Rd., Kenna, 25248; 372-4979.

Raw fleece for hand spinning, Border Leicester, Shetland & Horned Dorset, crosses, white & natural colors, 1oz - whole fleece, free-\$40. Linda Zinn, 2162 Skelton Run, Wallace, 26448; 782-3704.



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December 7th-16th

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2018 National FFA Convention Results -West Virginia



PROFICIENCY AWARDS

Ben Smith, Ravenswood – National Winner in Grain Production Entrepreneurship

CDE/LDE RESULTS

Gold Emblem Events

Pocahontas County FFA – National Champions (1st Place) in Forestry

Gold Emblem Individuals

Environmental and Natural Resources – Katlyne Rollyson, Ravenswood – 5th Place

Agricultural Sales – Garrett Davis, South Harrison – 7th Place

Forestry – Mathias Solliday, Pocahontas County – 8th Place

Forestry – Jacob Jones, Pocahontas County – 10th Place

Forestry – Kyle Cohenour, Pocahontas County
Forestry – Brandon Puffenbarger, Pocahontas County

Environmental and Natural Resources – Fiona Lane, Ravenswood

Floriculture – Lance Sims, Wirt County

Poultry – Hunter Nemeth, Wirt County

Milk Quality and Products – Harley McGinnis, Taylor County

Agricultural Technology and Mechanical Systems – Caleb Banton, Ripley

Horse Evaluation – Ben Davis, Pocahontas County

Silver Emblem Events

Agricultural Sales – South Harrison

Agricultural Technology and Mechanical Systems – Ripley

Dairy Handler's Activity – Catherine Melchek, Spring Mills

Employment Skills – Samantha Creamer, Jefferson

Environmental and Natural Resources – Ravenswood

Extemporaneous Public Speaking – Carolina Rineheart, Spring Mills

Floriculture – Wirt County

Horse Evaluation – Pocahontas County

Marketing Plan – Buffalo

Meats Evaluation and Technology – Magnolia

Milk Quality and Products – Taylor County

Parliamentary Procedure – Tyler

Poultry – Wirt County

Bronze Emblem Events

Agricultural Communications – South Harrison

Agricultural Issues – Buffalo

Agronomy – Roane County

Conduct of Chapter Meetings – East Preston Middle

Dairy Cattle Evaluation and Management – Jefferson

Farm Business Management – Wirt County

Food Science and Technology – Clay

FFA Creed – Gabby Wolfe, Preston County

Livestock Evaluation – Upshur County

Nursery Landscape - Ripley

Prepared Public Speaking – Trevor Swiger, Taylor County

Veterinary Science – Mineral County

AGRISCIENCE FAIR RESULTS

Social Science Division 3 – 7th Place Gold – Jamie Irvine, Buffalo

Environmental/Natural Resources Division 1 – 7th Place Silver – Emily Marsteller, Wildwood Middle

Social Science Division 4 – 10th Place Silver – Hayden Handley and Jonathon Eads, Buffalo

Food Products and Processing Systems Division 4 – 11th Place Silver – Jessica Raynes and Kaitlyn Luikart, Buffalo

Animal Systems Division 6– 11th Place Silver – Brooke Slaubaugh and Kendra Legg, Buffalo

Environmental/Natural Resources Division 3 – 12th Place Silver – Meagan Kearns, Buffalo

Plant Systems Division 1– 12th Place Silver – James Crossland, East Hardy Middle

Social Science Division 5 – 12th Place Bronze – Catlin Herdman, Buffalo

NATIONAL CHAPTER AWARD RESULTS

Buffalo – 3 Star

Pendleton County – 3 Star

Jefferson – 2 Star

Ravenswood – 2 Star

Hampshire County – 2 Star

Spring Mills – 1 Star

NATIONAL FFA BAND

Isaac Nazelrodt (Drum Major) and Andrew Cosner, Petersburg

NATIONAL FFA CHORUS

Dawson Evans (Solo), Doddridge County

HONORARY AMERICAN DEGREES

Greg Mitchell, Upper Tract

Jim Eisentrout, Bruceeton Mills

Donnie Seckman, Alma

Thelma Stickler, Branchland

Beth Massey, Alderson

John Smith, New Martinsville

NATIONAL FFA VIP

Jason Hughes, Ravenswood

GARDEN CALENDAR

December 2018 Source: WVU Extension Service Garden Calendar

DEC. 1..... Turn compost.

Protect shrubs from harsh weather.

Mulch hybrid roses.

DEC. 3..... Select cut Christmas tree with flexible needles.

DEC. 4..... Overwinter spinach and swiss chard.

DEC. 5..... Mulch perennial herbs.

DEC. 6..... Begin harvest of high tunnel carrots carrots and lettuce.

DEC. 7..... Buy live Christmas tree.

DEC. 10... Turn compost.

DEC. 12... Harvest Brussels sprouts.

DEC. 26... Plant live Christmas tree.